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NORWICH BULLETIN

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A crefty wedding of mach local interest took place Saturnay evening at mix
valocit when Miss Hattle Althen Hall,
haughter of Mr. Marvin W. Hall of No.
62 Lebanon avenue was married to
Charles Wesley Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace G. Hill of 142 Windham road.
The estimony took place in the Methochit Inflacenal church and was performed
by Fewerends John Pearce and Harry S.
Actronov, the single ring service being
fieed.

Mrs. Charles Beebe presided at the ormon and rendered Call Me Thine Own before the ceremony. The bridal coupling marched in to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn was played at they left the church. The bride was given in marriage by her thine, Marwin Hall and John Hill, a Wrother of the groom, was best from The maid of hotor was Miss Frances Huntychards. The following were the university the deramolty: Clyde Lesie of New Williamantic.

The bride was atticked to New Court when he answered to the charge of driving a horne drawn vehicle on the wrong aide of the rong and not displaying the required lights after sondown. Glain was fixed \$25 and could be completed to the Tolland county superior court under bond of \$250.

The story of the vicious assaults the home of the home o

charges of breach of the peace and intoxhown veil of tuils with princess lace
had peart trimings.

She carried a shower boudgust of bridal
likes and lilles of the valley. The brides
had were coral crepe romaine trimined
with brockled velve chinon and she carfied a bouguet of roces of forget-me-note.
The bride's going away dress was of
troop chargo velve, with that to match
had mink fur coat.
The church was artististically decorated
or the occasion with princess pine, black
had rherry, bitter sweet and fir. A reception was held in the church parlors
help were also decorated and at which
the inputs and popular here. She is
a raddate of the Natchaug grammar
repool and of the Windham High school,
has of 1916. She has been employed as
kenographer at the local branch of the
hardean Thread company.

The groom strended school in Warwick,
R. I. and is a graduate of the high
school there. He is assistant office manheld a member of the Rotary club, the
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The bride's gift to the groom was a string of the croom's gift to the bride was a string of serie. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a topax Truscan gold ring. The comple received many beautiful and valuable presents, including a desis and chabit room the American Thread A. A.; a 112 blees set of dishes fro mHolyoke friends, a foor lamp from the Eims and \$50 in gold from the Williamantic Rotory club. Mr. and Mr. Hill left later in the seeming on their honeymoon and will be to their friends after January from at \$7 Lewiston avenue. Guests who ware present at the ceremony and reception were present at the ceremony and reception were from New York, Norwich, East fampon, South Manchestes, Middletown, Stafford, New Haven, Holyoke, Provisione, Warwick, Lakewood, R. I., Hartfred, Boston, Williamantic and several of the mrounding towns. ord. Boston, Willimantic and several of he surrounding towns.

Affred Clark of Stafford Springs who Affred Clark of Stafford Springs who was arrested by State Policeman Hussell I. Harmon and answered a technical charge of manslaughter following an automobile accident last Sunday evening when firs, Mathida Bolicau of Stafford Aprings sustained a broken neck causing her death, was brought before police court Saturday morning. The charge was beedified to that of reckless driving to which Clark pleaded not guilty. The

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court granted a continuance of the case until Monday, December 4, under a bond of \$1,000 furnished by a Stafford Springs

with the E. Whiten of this chy was fined \$100 and costs amounting to \$130.27 when he was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor by Justice of the Peace E. Grant Trowbridge of the Eastfor drown court Saturday forencon. Whiten book an appeal to the next term of the Windham county superior court under bonds of \$500. The defendant was arrested Friday night in the village of Eastford by State Policeman Keith of

maid of horor was Miss Frances Huntsteins. The following were the ushers at the deromoly: Clyde Lessie of New York Robert Higgins of Fall River, Fred Factus of Hartord and Morton Snow of Williamshie.

The bride was attired in a becoming sown of pearl lustre silk faile, with a shown vail of tulls with princess lace hid pearl trimmings.

She carried a shower bouquet of bridal to light since the assault and the state of light since the assault made on Island Zollett of Stafford Springs at the home of Frank Bogue at Columbia Tuesday will be told in the Columbia Tuesday will be

urday afternoon. Clerk of the Court Ed The bride's gift to the groom was a gar M. Warner presided and was assisted by Miss Marjorie Bradford.

gine house Saturday morning. . Miss Bertha Weeks, formerly of this city and now of Norwich, left for Eustis, Me., where she will join her father Al-

New York for several days, Ralph-Gibson-Spent Saturday in Bos-

Philip Dean of Glastonbury aftended there was a year ago. the football game at Storrs Saturday.

Herbert Bistechal of New Haven witnessed the Storrs-Rhode Island game at Storrs Saturday.

Peter Carrier of South Manchester was at Storts Saturday to witness the foot-ball game here.

COLCHESTER

A meeting of the Etude Musical chib was held Wednetday evening at the home of Mrs. A. T. Van Cleve on South Main street. The study of musical history was taken up and the subjects for the evening were "Music of the Eorly Church," and how the system of writing notes was invented. A very enjoyable programme was repdered by the Misses motes was invented. A very enjoyable programme was rendered by the Misses Extrer Stevens, Gustie Estrin and Ruth Levine, playing duets from The Basket of Roses," by I. Streaberg, Games were played and a duet. "The Melody in Fr. by Anton Rubinstein was played by Mrs. Van Cleve and son. Albert. The entertaining committee were Misses Esther Stevens, Ruth, Stebhins and Esther Lazinsk. Light refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Remah Broody with her helpers, Miss Edito Lazinsk and Gus-

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past week and it is thought that there

tri pto Quebec and other points of in-terest in Canada and New York state. Through Albany and Elizabethtown to Saratoga Springs where they enjoyed a demantful visit with Rev. Patrick F.

gainer Soully was a Jewett City boy and received his first education in the local schools. He now is pastor, at Sara-toga Springs, with a large church and parish, and has the assistance of two

seen in the read up in the great Stone Hill district, which is the fox strong-

bold in this section.

Stories told of the fox digging expeditions that used to take place over in Lisbon and the south part of Canterbury are of much interest. Two mending out twelve for pape and three All ones the same day. As local for hunfacts of more than ordinary page the little ers of more than ordinary note, the late Henry Read and Wm. C. Bliven stood

Try PISO'S

sie Estrin. The meeting then adjourned in a class by themselves. In their to December 20th when the Misses Cohen will me the hostess. The members of the club are musical pupils of Mrs. Van Vieve.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker motored to Hartford Friday.

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Members of Wooster Star lodge, Order Eastern Star motored to Glastonbury on Friday evening 2nd were guests of the chapter in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen motored to Hartford Priday.

Earle Holmes is the first in town to have a radio machine. Concerts in Hartford, Deiroit and other sending stations have been heard.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

An effort is being made to organize a Parent-Teachers' association in town and with this end in view a meeting will be held in the hall of the new the sum of the carly dusk was making it too dark to make out objects with any sort of certainty.

Both hove live in Jewett City to the coming bazaar at the Congregational coming bazaar at the congregation and coming bazaar at the congr

Miss Bertha Weeks, formerly of this city and now of Norwich, left for Eurits, Me., where she will John her father A large transportation in town and with this cond in view a meeting of Capatain and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John R. Loomis, entertain, ed Capatain and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John R. Loomis, entertain, ed Capatain and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John R. Loomis, entertain, ed Capatain and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John R. Loomis, entertain, edward and with this cond. In view a meeting will be held in the hall of the new Grammar school this (Monday) even. The committee on decorations for the complex of Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Blaward in the State of Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Blaward in the State of Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Blaward in the State of Mrs. and Mrs. Blaward in the State of Mrs. and Mrs. Blaward B. Latiam and Mrs. Edward B. Latiam and B. Latiam and B. Latiam B. Lat

All about one's finest set he is apt to evening

rose to 66 in the shade, with people to be seen all about the streets enjoying Sunday strolls without overcoats or wraps. Those who chenced to walk over the Pachaug road were surprised to see the fine new house Dan Morgan has built, in record time, ready for of cupancy , since the fire of August 24th.

There was also an auxiliary committee: Ralph S. Crocker, George B. Kay, George A. Hotchinson, Jr., Harry S. Howard Henry L. White, Philip R. Peterson, Clifford D. Molenkor.

On Thesday evening the Plainfield Community house was the scene of a very the hearty. The hall was decorated with

Chase, R. N., Mrs. Uora Polak was hurried to the Backus hospital Saturday. Acute appendicitis demanded an emerg-

PLAINFIELD

ency operation.

Principal C. L. Butler and Henry Dor-cace with their sons, Earl Butler and Samuel Dorrence, went to Storrs college on Saturday afternoon to attend the game on Saturday afternoon to attend the game between the Connecticut and Rhode Island agricultural colleges, the Yale and Harvard game in the africultural world. Engene Hermon Eglin and Helen Eglin were haptited at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Eglin on Saturday, Nov. 11th by Rav. William C. Prentiss. The god parents were: Charles F. Jakobi, William Asal, Miss Elbic Dorflinger and Miss Anna Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. James Royle, with their



son, Vernon Royle, took an auto trip recently visiting friends in Pennsylvania, Providence, New Bedford and Fall River

An auto party made up of the follow-ing young people attended the Harvard-Brown game at Cambridge on Safurday:

Red Cross has been in progress for the past, week and it is thought that there will be a larger local enrollment than there was a year ago.

The annual business meeting of the voters of the town of Stoffard will be held Tuesday evening. The principal business will be to act on the town and school budget will be a little larger of the school budget will be a little larger of the new school budget will be a little larger of the new school house at the Springs and there will be additional town expenses the coming year for the maintenance of the hew town building.

Postmaster and Mrs. D. F., Finn are at home after an eight days' automobile for post of the complete of the past of the past of the points of in the town of the points of in the town of the points of intense and the past of the pa From eight to nine

Sunday in the borough was like an lowing: Everett S. Dawson, H. Elmer early September day. The mercury Lewis, John W. Lees, James Royle, Harrose to 66 in the shade, with people to old J. Lewis, Paul W. Roper.

lead schools, He now is pastor, at Saratoga Springs, with a large church and parish, and has the assistance of two developments of the control of the contro

Willimantic-Stafford Springs Jitney Service REVISED SCHEDULE, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 19, 1922 Approved by The Public Utilities Commission

Pares .	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
.00 Leave Willimantic, R. R. St	7:15	- 10:30	3:00
.30 Leave Eagleville	7:35	10:50	2:20
.10 Leave Mansfield Depot	7:40	11:00	2:23
.50 Leave Merrow	7:45	11:95	3:37
.60 Leave South Willington	7.550	11:19	3:40
.70 Leave West Willington	7:55	11:15	3:47
\$1.90 Arrive Stafford Springs	8:15	11:45	4:10
Fares	A.M.	P.M.	P.M
.00 Leave Stafford Sp. Main St	8:125	12:30	4:00
.30 Leave West Willington	8:45	12:50	4:50
40 Leave South Willington	8:55	1:00	3:00
.50 Leave Merrow	31:00	1:05	5:01
.60 Leave Mansfield Depot	9.58%	1:10	5:1
.70 Leave Eagleville	9:10	1:15	6:37
	5:20	1:45	5:4

Judge L. J. Storrs, with three mea from Storrs village; left last week Thursday morning for their annual hunting trip to Maine, They planned to be away two weeks. W. A. Weld is answering calls on the town clerk in the absence of Mr. Storrs. Wayne Storrs is able to be out again after being confined to the house a few-days by fliness.

day evening. Supper at © o'clock, Je-seph B. Palmer of Hartford will deliver an address. Membership in the club is solicited.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Beering who died in a hospital in carly Wednesday morning, hele at the Spring Hill church Felday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The arrange-ments were in charge of the J. M. Shepments were in charge of the a. M. Saep-ard estate and the service was confluc-ed by the pastor. Mrs. Wayne Storm sang Abide With Mc. and Lend Kind-ly Light. The bearers were D. C. Fla-herty. C. C. Davis, R. W. Gardiner and W. L. Storrs. Burial was at Spring Hill.

Mrs. Nason was born in Providence R. I., August 5, 1866, and came to

Myron Boylisch attended the football

PENDLETON HILL

This neighborhood is being canvassed after being confined to the house a few.

This neighborhood is being canvassed for Red Croes memberships. Hev. E. P.

The Men's club of Mansfield will held Mathewson on Scholay morning previous its regular monthly meeting at the to his sermon told of the work which the church in Mansfield Centre next Tues- Red Cross was doing. Mrs. Etta Miner was a gistor with her

Don't expect the other fellow to be





